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THE NEW ERA.

Published by—
New Era Printing and Publishing Co.
MUNTER WOOD, President.

SI A YEAR.

OFFICE NEW ERA BUILDING
211 N. 1st St., N. E. corner
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

(ADVERTISING RATES.)

One line first insertion, 10c
One line second insertion, 8c
One line third insertion, 6c
One line fourth insertion, 5c
One line fifth insertion, 4c
One line sixth insertion, 3c
One line seventh insertion, 2c
One line eighth insertion, 1c
One line ninth insertion, 1c
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to the office.

Transient advertisements must be paid for in
advance.

Charges for 75
cent circulation.

All advertisements inserted without special
arrangement will be charged for on the basis of
space taken, and no special consideration
will be given to any advertiser.

THE NEW ERA BUILDING
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AN EXCERPT FROM THE NEW ERA.

The Republican platform and
policy continue to boast, brag and
jubilate over the big victory which their
party won on the 6th inst. But what
results will this great landslide bring
to the masses of the people? What
will the Republican party offer in re-
turn for the power placed in their
hands by the people? Will the
United States Senate be better or
worse by that party's success?

In the State of West Virginia the
man who expects to reap the reward
of Republican victory is the notorious
corrupt and dishonest Sen.
Elliott, whose infamous career in
politics has been a foul stretch in the
moral of all decent and honest people.
He is recognized as the selfish
and venal tool and political agent
of trusts, combines and other privileged
interests.

In New Jersey Republican success
is expected to result in the sending of
Sewell, a shrewd and unscrupulous
fellow, to the United States Senate.
The election of Sewell would be a
genuine triumph for the selfish in-
terests which have fattened on govern-
mental favors.

In Delaware it is feared that it is
impossible to prevent the election of
a mere nobody, named Addicks, to
the United States Senate, whose only
claim to political distinction is that
he is a millionaire and supplied the
money for the corruption fund of the
State, which the State was debauched
and carried by the Republicans. He
openly boasts that he has bought his
Senatorial seat, and the facts bear
out the boasts.

The election of such disreputable
men as Elliott, Sewell and Addicks
would be an open and disgraceful
confession of Republican corrup-
tion to the corrupt influences which
have rendered the Senate odious and
a menace to the masses of the people.
It would thoroughly demonstrate
that in turning from the Democratic
to the Republican party the people
had changed to a party helplessly
under the thumb of the most corrupt
and rotten elements.

A FAKE AND A FRAUD.

The present Civil Service law
should be repealed, for the Demo-
cratic party can afford to stand
before the country as endorsing a
policy which secures to a limited
number of people the exclusive hold-
ing of offices which pay their incum-
bents larger salaries for less work
than the rule in private employ-
ments which require for the success-
ful discharge of their duties and their
continued holding a greater degree of
skill, training and equipment. To
draw the protecting circle of a gov-
ernment law about a favored class
now or hereafter to be in office, and
to declare that all other classes are
excluded from the summits of such
places and whatever distinctions, im-
munities they may confer, is un-
democratic.

The old-fashioned civil service was
what it is at the end of every four
years of government, and it was
where the President held two terms
in succession, the vast machine in-
volving all of the intricacies and de-
tails of administrative work was
transferred to new hands without let
or trouble or the loss of a cent. That
was a high testimonial to our national
intelligence, regardless of party lines
or class distinctions.

There should be no official aristoc-
racy created in these United States,
and no man should be deprived of an
honest ambition to public service.
The dangerous power that the pres-
ent civil service law leaves in the
hands of the President is enough to
condemn it. Slick old Benjamin
Harrison demonstrated the possibi-
lities of both fraud and fraud in sus-
pending his operation in the begin-
ning of his administration long
enough to remove all the Democrats
in the Railway Mail Service and
many other offices holders in other po-
sitions, and putting Republicans in
their places and then reinstating the
law for the purpose of protecting the
Republicans with whom he had sup-
ported the Democrats.

The masses of the Democrats
throughout the country are a unit in
opposition to the present civil service
law, and they look to Congress to
repeal it. The party should be put on
record in official action. The present
Congress will have a very short ses-
sion, but there will be a plenty of time
for it to assert itself against the
establishment of an office-holding
class.

THE WOMEN IN POLITICS.

Governor Waite, of Colorado, has
adopted the role of Adam in the G-
arden of Eden, and in the garden of
man of that State for his recent de-
feat in his race for re-election to the
Governorship. "The woman
man" was educated to think that she
was a woman, and she was not con-
trolled by the money power as the
men are. The majority of the peo-
ple of this country will be more dis-
posed to believe that they have
given very good proof of their intel-
ligence by casting their first vote
against Populism.

The women of Colorado women
voted for the first time this year at
a general election. Each one of the
political parties nominated a woman
for a State office. Nineteen thousand
women voted in Arapahoe county,
which includes the city of
Denver, and which casts about one-fourth of the total
vote of the State. It remains to be
seen, of course, if this interest will
continue as the novelty of the
thing wears off, and other sources of
diversion and excitement intervene.
Moreover, there is danger that the
intelligent and reputable women may
be crowded into the background or
even out of the political field by
those of a lower order. In this rela-
tion line one of the principal tests
of woman suffrage. It is true that
the proportion of ignorant and corrupt
women is not greater than that of
ignorant and corrupt men—in fact we
may reasonably believe it to be much
smaller—but can so many good wo-
men as had been expected to go to
the polls and mix with the scum-
bling, money and disorderly crowd
and vote regularly for a year or so?
This is a question yet to be decided,
and experience will be required to
settle this and other doubtful points.

THE LOSS OF THE LEADERS.

No loss to the Democrats have
sustained more serious in its con-
sequences than that of their leaders
in the national House of Representa-
tives. They may not be the men who
have been recognized leaders of the
party in recent Congresses, there are
not enough experienced men left to
fill the important positions in the new
Congress elected on the 6th inst.

Of those who remain, only Speaker
Clegg, of Georgia, Boston McMillin,
of Tennessee, H. V. Turner, of Georgia,
and James B. McCreary, of Kentucky,
are elected. With the exception of
Clegg, the chairman of the House
will not be members of the fifty-
fourth Congress.

Among the prominent Democrats
of the present (thirty-third) Congress
who have been elected, only one, the
(fifty-fourth), are Clifton Breckin-
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Johnson, of Ohio; Whiting, of Michi-
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